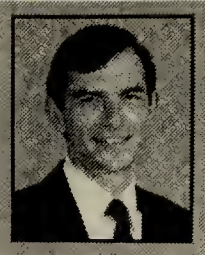
Opinions

Ending corporate welfare



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Entertainment

NBC scores with a drama called 'Homicide'. Gonzales reviews...

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The Chronicle

Vol. 14, No. 24 Wednesday, April 10, 1996

Renowned speaker visits campus

BY DARCIE M. MARSHALL
Staff Writer

Professor George Gerbner, Dean Emeritus, Annenberg School for Communication, University of Pennsylvania, spoke Monday evening in Alumni Hall on the topic, Media Power: Concentration, Globalization and the Cultural Environment of Children.

Student and faculty filled the auditorium with applause upon Dr. Yahya Kamilpour's, (Director of Graduate Studies in Communications and Creative Arts), welcoming of this honorable speaker. Kamalipour organized Gerbner's visit and invested a lot of time and hard work into it but the work was well worth it in his opinion.

"I've known him personally for a long time and have been working with one another and when the talk about the 50th Anniversary celebration came about, everyone was thinking about a possible speaker with a national reputation, I suggested George Gerbner," said Kamalipour.

Gerbner spoke about current issues in the media, particularly violence and how it effects society and how the "white man" dominates the Hollywood industry.

"Minorities are not born, they are culturally induced," said Gerbner when speaking about the media effect in society.

Only a small percentage of women and minorities operate in the media business. Often they are the people most casted in roles that end in violence or tragedy. Hardly any women or minorities are involved in selecting casting or in management positions. Gerbner wants society to work towards changing this fact.

"Happy violence is swift, glamorous, spectacular, expertly choreographed; it is thrilling and always has a happy ending," said Gerbner.

According to Gerbner, pain is seen on the average prime-time slots at least five times in an hour. Children are a large percentage of the viewing population and Gerbner stated that the average household has the television on seven hours and forty-five minutes in one day. This statistic concerns him.

"Stories are no longer told by the parents, churches, schools or anyone in the community, but by global conglomerates who have

See Gerbner, PAGE 3

Photograph by Darcie Marshall

Professor George Gerbner poses with PUC student Heather Penn after his lecture in Alumni Hall this past Monday. Gerbner spoke about Media Power: Concentration, Globalization and the Cultural Environment of Children. *He was here as part of PUC's 50th* Anniversary Celebration.

Let the healing begin

BY RAYMOND LISKEY
Staff writer

Breathe in through the nose and out through the mouth. Find your inner sanctuary. Take advantage of the wisdom that has been passed down from generations.

What sounds like a rerun of David Carradine in "Kung-Fu" is actually different techniques of NURSING 399F: Alternative Methods of Healing.

PUC Professor Karen Fontaine organized and developed a complementary nursing curriculum open to all students this spring. Thirty classroom positions were provided for students in order to test the class. They were filled within one day. Fifteen more seats were added and again the class was closed. Instead of using a textbook, the students listen to the cassette tape series "Magical Mind, Magical Body" by Dr. Deepak Chopra. The tapes and accompanying book are guides for approaching perfect health and total well being. Journals are written based on the topics in the tapes and the book.

"The class offers students a way to look at their own health and how they can maintain their health in a different way or an additional way. I see this as a way to prevent illness and gain a higher level of well-being," said Fontaine.

The premise behind this new class is that it offers students a chance to take part in a two or three credit hour class, depending on how many weeks the student wishes to stay, with a guest lecturer and new topic each week. Some of the topics covered include hypnotherapy, aromatherapy, massage therapy, meditation and visualization. Many of the topics discuss gestalt therapy, which concerns the holistic blending, balancing and healing of the mind, body and spirit.

Licensed hypnotherapist Noah Hamilton, during a guest lecture, described hypnosis as "changing the brain wave activity state." Members of the class were instructed to breathe deeply in order to lower their tension and find an "inner sanctuary." While in their inner sanctuary, students were also instructed to visualize a place where they felt comfortable and relaxed. Then they were asked to find an object from their "special place," see themselves holding the object and then bring it back with them as they exited the hypnotic state. By recalling the object, the students can induce their own hypnotic state and return to their inner sanctuary.

Dr. Marcy Harding, a guest lecturer for two different sessions, discussed dream interpretation, med-

See Massage, PAGE 3

Frank Plankey demonstrates a massage technique on a student in Karen Fontaine's Nursing 399F class.

ΣΛΒ hosts celebrations

Sigma Lamda Beta celebrated its ten year anniversary on April 4 with many activites.

Students at ΣΛΒ Tostada Fest last week.

BY DARCIE M. MARSHALL
Staff writer

Sigma Lambda Beta, Upsilon Chapter, ΣΛΒ is hosting a month long celebration in honor of the organization's 10-year anniversary. Social and educational issues are the focus during the month of April. Celebrations will allow for students to interact with members of the fraternity and meet with members from other organizations.

This international fraternity was founded April 4, 1986, and this year celebrates its 10th anniversary.

The goal of the fraternity is to "strengthen and advance the political, social, economic and cultural foundation of all people." Members of this fraternity are Latino males with a common goal.

"We try to let other populations know more about our Latino culture and try to give back to our community through philanthropy and things like food drives," said Roberto Jimenez, a current member of ΣΛΒ

Twelve students are currently members of the PUC chapter. According to Jimenez, any interested males can join ΣΛΒ; they do not discriminate on the basis of race or religion.

Rush Day, an event that was designed to inform students about the fraternity, was the first of the scheduled celebrations.

A Tostada Fest took place early in the week, and according to members was a popular event. Goods were sold and people filled up the portico between Gyte and the Library building.

Another popular event was the Loteria Night which was the fraternity's Latino version of bingo. Students were able to participate in games and winners received small prizes.

"Members were happy to see people from other organizations and cultures show up," said Jimenez.

A social mixer that focused on cultural awareness welcomed other organizations to interact with members and allowed them to see the Latino culture through music and dancing.

Briefs

Sigma Lambda Beta hosts forum

Sigma Lambda Beta will have a Political and Social Issues Forum on Monday, April 15 at 7 p.m.-10 p.m. in Alumni Hall. This forum will touch on topics effecting Latin issues and two speaker will be present to kick of the evenings events. Friday, April 19 there is a Sigma Lambda Beta party. The Party is open to all and will be held at Assumption Hall, 4012 Elm St. East Chicago, from 8 p.m.-12 a.m.

Spring Informational

Zeta Sigma Chi Multicultural Sorority welcomes all interested women to C-301 on Thursday, April 18. Stop by to see what PUC's newest sorority has to offer. For more information, contact Kristan Lemos at (219) 398-6328.

Officer elections

The College Republicans would like to announce 1996-97 Officer Elections will be held on April 15 at 12 p.m. sharp in the CR Office at C-344D.

Invited guests for the election include Michael Petyo, candidate for the First Congressional District in Indiana and Tim Sanders, regional director for Senators Lugar and Coats'.

Election requirements can be picked up in the office at C-344D.

Lowdown on cholesterol

*Attend this 4-part slide pre*sentation to gain better understanding of cholesterol:

*What it is

*Where it comes from

*Foods that effect blood cholesterol

*Strategies for lowering a high blood cholesterol level

Bring your lunch and join registered dietitian Christine Jensen in the Region Room/Student-Faculty Library Center from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for a time of fun and learning.

Monday, April 15, The Real Problem is Fat-And the Info is on the Label

Monday, April 22, Saturated, Monounsaturated, Polyunsaturated - Cracking the Code

Monday, April 29 The Good News!

To register please contact the Wellness Office at ext. 2709.

Brown Bag Forum

In celebration of Purdue University Calumet's 50th Anniversary, the Department of Behavioral Sciences presents: "Caring For Children In Dangerous Times."

Anne Parry, Director of Rainbow House Institute for Choosing Non-Violence will lead a Brown Bag Forum style discussion on Saturday, April 13 at 12:00 p.m.. The event will take place in Alumni Hall. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Seating is limited, so please contact Linda Renderman, X2343, at the Charlotte R. Riley Child Center, to reserve seating by April 8.

This event is co-sponsored by the Early Childhood Development Program, the Charlotte R. Riley Child Center, and the LakePorte Association for the Education of Young Children.

Graduate stories

University Relations plans to share interesting, upbeat stories with the news media about specific graduation candidates. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

Please email your recommendations of candidates to feature to University Relations at *lukoshus@calumet.purdue.edu* and include name(s) and a brief background about them. Full time, part time, traditional, non-traditional, academically-accomplished, one who has overcome adversity – whatever. If you feel a student's background is noteworthy, please let them know.

Recycling Drive at PUC

Pi Sigma Alpha-Tau Psi, The National Political Science Honor Society, of Purdue University Calumet is having a newspaper recycling drive and we need *you* to make this recycling drive a success. *Start saving your newspapers now!*

The recycling drive will be held on Saturday, May 4, from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. (rain or shine) in the 173rd street parking lot of Purdue University Calumet. **LOOK FOR THE TRAILER** (it will be located in the comer of the parking lot just East of Woodmar Avenue and North of 173rd Street).

Nutrition advise

Joanne Smith will be giving advice on nutrition Saturday, April 13 at 10 a.m. in room *C305. This program* is sponsored by Women to Women and welcome all to attend.

Ms. Smith has a B.A. in Nutrition and is currently completing her AP4 Dietetic experience in May of 1996 enabling her to become a registered dietitian. She will be focusing her talk on low fat, low calorie diets and weight control and fitness.

Everyone is invited to attend.

CPR training

Interested in learning (CPR) Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation? Then register today for a certification class that will be offered here at Purdue Calumet on Saturday, April 13.

For more information or to register call Dianne Mitro at ext. 2709.

"Auto Buying 101"

Women to Women will be hosting a car buying tips seminar on April 25.

More details to come. For more information, please contact Vernita Brooks at ext. 2455.

Free tutoring

The Skills Assessment and Development Center offers free tutoring for all PUC students. Our tutoring service is located in Gyte 106. We offer free sessions for the following subjects:

Biology 213 and 214; Chemistry; CIS 204; Economics; EE 201and 202; EET; French; German; GNS 160; Math; Management; Physics; Psychology 120 and 310; Spanish; and Statics.

If a student is seeking tutoring in a subject not listed above, that student may contact Kristin Jensen at 989-2504 to see if arrangements can be made for special tutoring.

News in Brief

Celebrating Mathematics Awareness Week

"DO WE, INADVERTENTLY, CHOOSE BADLY?" is a colloquium talk that will be given by Professor Don Saari, Northwestern University on Thursday, April 11.

Decisions, selections, and elections form an integral portion of our daily lives. We vote to select which pizza to order, who to hire, who should be Chair of our department or President of our country. From this wealth of experience, all of us have experienced situations when we know we have chosen badly, but we just don't understand why.

For the last two centuries, mathematicians have suspected that this problem is caused by how we make decisions; i.e., can our choice of a decision procedure force us to inadvertently choose badly? The answer is "yes," and this disturbing fact is demonstrated with several paradoxes as well as the outcomes of recent elections.

The mathematical source and magnitude of these difficulties will be identified, and the unique decision procedure which avoids these problems described.

(Incidentally, the methods we commonly use are among the worst!)

Reception for Prof. Saari will begin at 2:30 p.m. in A-157, with refreshments. The talk will begin promptly at 3:30 p.m..

Alumni trips offered

The Purdue Alumni Association - Calumet presents MICHIGAN'S OLD-FASHIONED FESTIVALS TRIP to the Mackinac Island Annual Lilac Festival and the Frankenmuth Annual Bavarian Festival on June 8-11.....

Lilac Festival/Mackinac Island is ranked one of the top 100 festivals in the country. Most of the festival events are free.

Events include jazz concert in the park, mixed media art show, country line dancing in the street, sunset boat cruise ($10 fee), boat light parade, all-day window decorating contest, dog/owner look-a-like contest, fireworks, and much more!

The trip includes:

- Round-trip deluxe bus transportation (VCR/tv monitors onboard)
- Catamarran shuttle to and from Mackinac Island (from Mackinaw City)
- Horse-drawn carriage tour of Mackinac Island on arrival
- Horse-drawn carriage taxi to dock on arrival and departure
- baggage handling

The cost for the trip is $340 per person ($325 PAAC members). A $120 deposit per person required to hold reservation. Deposits not refundable after May 1 cancellation date.

Reservations open ONLY to Purdue Calumet alumni until 3/31/96 (at least 1 alum per room).

Open to the general public starting April 1.

Dates for the trip are Saturday, June 8 until Tuesday, June 11th. For more information, please contact the Alumni Association office.

Engravings by Albert Decaris on display through April 29

Engravings by master engraver Albert Decaris, who has been compared to German painter and wood engraver Albrecht Durer, are on display in Purdue University Calumet's Bicentennial Art Gallery through April 29.

The engravings include classical scenes in Spain, signs of the Zodiac, original portraits of great people, imaginary figures from literature, landscapes and famous buildings.

From age 15 until he died in 1987, Decaris produced thousands of plates including 700 postage stamps.

Decaris first trained at the College Estienne in Paris. He entered the Ecole des Beaux-Arts at 17. A year later, he received the first Grand Prix de Rome.

The exhibition is on loan from the Mainland (Fla.) Art Center.

Purdue Calumet's Bicentennial Art Gallery, located on the second floor of the Student Faculty Library Center, is open to the public free from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday; and 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday.

Tau Psi congratulates members

Tau Psi, The Purdue University Calumet chapter of the Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, would like to congratulate a number of its members for pursuing, in accordance with its mission statement, worthwhile curricular and extra-curricular activities related to Political Science and for pursuing scholarship and intelligent interest in Political Science.

Two members of Tau Psi are currently seeking public office. They are Douglas Handley (Hammond School Board) and Steven Pynakker (County Commissioner).

Two members will study law courses this summer in Oxford. They are Rajeanne Korthals and Anthony Rickman.

One member will be studying international relations in Austria this summer. She is Catherine Nielsen, who is currently the Secretary for Tau Psi.

In addition, Tau Psi would like to congratulate two additional members for their achievements which reflect positively on the chapter.

Melissa Yovich, currently Vice President of Tau Psi, for winning 1996 Purdue University Calumet Homecoming Queen

Marie Witting, currently President of Tau Psi, for being awarded "Outstanding Senior of the Year" from the Department of History and Political Science.

Quote of the week

'Always give your best, never get discouraged, never be petty; always remember, others may hate you. Those who hate you don't win unless you let them. And then, you destroy yourself.'

- Richard M. Nixon
1913-1994

Please recycle the Chronicle

The Chronicle

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Stalking victims benefit from new law

Capitol Watch
109th General Assembly

BY DARCIE MARSHALL
Staff writer

Victims of stalking-related crimes will now be treated with more respect in the legal system. Indiana has just passed a new law regarding stalking felons. If convicted, the guilty person will now face severe fines or jail time. Stalking is no longer just a misdemeanor. The Indiana House passed legislation earlier this month making stalking a serious charge. Laws differ state to state and Indiana is the 48th state to pass such a law that will benefit the victim but for the law to work, the victim must seek aid from a prosecutor.

Many laws are new and local police officials are still unaware of all the details, but according to state law stalking is a crime when the victim feels threatened or even intimidated.

A local police officer told The Chronicle that stalking is considered an offense when the victim is continuously harassed and has been intimidated on several instances. Stalking victims are in fact victims if they have felt their safety is at risk. The officer stated that the victim needs to file a report with authorities and perhaps seek legal counsel.

A prosecutor will hear from the victim and if the case qualifies, a restraining order may be suggested. Documentation is necessary in most cases of this invasion of privacy. Victims in Indiana must be able to provide evidence in most cases. If a restraining order is used to protect the victim, the stalker must remain at a distance and have no contact with the person. If this order is not abided by, the stalker will face arrest or a heavy fine.

In many states the victim must be physically terrorized before the law will step in. Stalking was not taken seriously in the legal system until a few years ago. Several celebrities have brought the issue into the public eye such as Dave Letterman and yes, O.J. Simpson. No matter who the victim or stalker is, the case will now be heard with more interest. Indiana will no longer tolerate harassment of citizens like this.

It is often hard to imagine someone the victim has shared a close relationship with turning into a felon of this type, but since it does happen, help is available. The National Victim Center advises victims to look for certain behaviors. These behaviors include remoteness and changes in personality, consistent jealously in the past, persistence of the victim, severe devotion to the victim's whereabouts, obsessive behavior and threats of violence. If these signs are there, the victim should seek professional aid. Purdue University Calumet can also help students who are facing similar crimes.

Campus police officer Hillear suggested that a report be made to campus police. Even if something has not happened on campus, there is always a possibility of it, and therefore the student should take precautions. If harrassment takes place, campus security can help the student. Events may be taken to the dean of students who in turn can discuss matters with the suspected stalker. Academics then will become involved and the stalker may risk his or her academic career at this campus. Hillear reminds students to remember where they parked, know the surroundings, know where the emergency phones are and walk with someone if on campus in the evening. Hillear said that restraining orders are enforced regardless of whether the student has notified security or not.

Protection for the victim is available, but the victim must cite the situation. The National Victim Center advises people to take charge of their safety, save evidence, notify officials, family and friends and most importantly, avoid contact with the stalker.

Indiana can protect people before they become unfortunate victims, but steps must be taken to prevent further crimes.

Gerbner

Continued from page 1

things to say", said Gerbner.

Gerbner was concerned with the fact that part of society falls into a category of an age where they are over 65 or under 18, and then are a part of 'the under-represented groups'.

"Under-represented groups tend to be overvictimized," said Gerbner.

Statistics show, that for every ten women who exert power in the media, 17 will become victims in reality.

Gerbner, along with several others including Dr. Kamalipour, have decided to take action against these statistics. The Cultural Environment Movement (CEM), founded by Gerbner, formed in order to unite people in the communications filed who in turn will work for a better media population," said Gerbner.

Professor Gerbner invites the public 'to investigate CEM, join organizations, develop local chapters and help work for a time when children will be born into a more democratic society.'

Massage

Continued from page 1

itation and visualization. Harding focused the sessions on finding goals in people's lives, discovering what they needed to do to accomplish them and visualizing the goals in the subconscious mind.

Harding instructed the students to focus on the present and see themselves in a positive light that will bring positive enhancements to their lives. Harding defined visualization as "the creation of a consolidated thought form." As a hypnotherapist and instructor at Purdue University North Central and Indiana University North West, she focuses her students and patients on "creating energy without thinking."

Peggy Demske, a massage therapist, has attended all classes and also lectured for a session. Demske showed the students how massage therapy offers relief from stress and anxiety, the physical healing of the body and the increase in energy.

"Massage therapy creates a sacred space for another person to heal themselves," Demske says. She also advocates self empowerment and support utilizing her hands and the transfer of energy. Many of the students enjoyed this "hands-on" session thoroughly. Through massage therapy, Demske feels that she has found her dharma (life's purpose). As a result of being a healing nurturer, she is in a timeless state of bliss.

According to Fontaine, the feedback has been tremendous. "People asked me to open the class up right until we began the class. My department chair knows about the overwhelming interest," said Fontaine.

For this first semester, the guest lecturers have volunteered their time to educate students. Fontaine knows that in the future, the lecturers will need to have funds for their time.

"I think that's fair. They should get an honorarium," said Dean of the School of Professional Studies Gerald Silver. Silver also said that the decision to bring the class back is at the department level. To add the class to the schedule in the future, the nursing department needs to develop a budget for the class, bring it to the vice chancellor of academic affairs and then work out the details to make the class a reality.

"Our class offerings are not set in stone," said Silver.

Fontaine said that many topics can be added, deleted or changed as the class progresses. "I would love to add such as Yoga and Tai Chi. Students are also evaluating the speaker and what we could do better every single week."

"By and large, people are responsible for their own wellness and there are many different ways to achieve that," said Fontaine said.

Nursing 399F was developed to offer students a way to examine their own health and maintain it.

An Ounce of Prevention

by Bob Hnida, RN

'I Wouldn't wish this headache on a dog'

Yes, we have all said something like that. Maybe we would wish a headache upon our worst enemy, or our mother-in-law, but certainly not on our dog. Regardless upon whom we wish, or don't wish, our headache, we have all experienced those Burger King type whopper's of a headache that make us say, "Hold the pickle, hold the lettuce, any order will upset us".

A headache will interfere with many of our daily activities. We can't read, we can't type, we can't pay attention to what someone else is saying, we can't watch our favorite television shows ("ER" and M*A*S*H*), we can't study, we can't concentrate, and we can't even have se_, (well, you know what I mean). That's all because of a little itsy bitsy belly ache in our head.

If you suffer from headaches you have a lot of company. Over half of the patients who see the doctor complain of a headache along with a multitude of other problems. Regardless of the number of people that complain of a headache it is extremely rare that a headache is a sign of a serious problem. Having an arrow stuck in your head may indicate a more serious problem and you should see your doctor before finishing the apple.

Types of headaches

In fact, most headaches are what we will call "functional" headaches. These are types of headaches we get because of "how" we live. You can get a headache because of fatigue. Have you been staying up late and getting up early to finish an assignment? You can get a headache from emotional upset. Is it important that you get a good grade on your project in order to pass the class? Frustration can cause a headache. Has the computer crashed on you while working on that lousy report? Anger can cause a headache. That headache was similar to the one you had when your professor said that your project stunk and you will never graduate unless you pay him $25 million. At that point you knew that the odds were better that the repairman gets the air conditioners working in hell than you coming up with that kind of money. Besides you knew you never carry more than $10 million in your checking account anyway.

In general, there are two types of headaches.

1. Migraine
2. Tension (or vascular)

A migraine headache occurs when the blood vessels in the head usually become stretched or swollen. That stretching or swelling of the blood vessels cause a throbbing pain that makes you feel like you have a bunch of little guys in your head pounding on drums every time your heart beats. A migraine headache is an intense, often incapacitating, headache that is usually limited to one side of the head and is accompanied by other symptoms such as nausea, vomiting and visual problems. They can last anywhere between two and 72 hours. Episodes of migraines can occur on a weekly basis with some people or may only occur once a year. They are more common in females even though migraines can affect both sexes.

Tension headaches

These are classified into three different types depending on their origin. They come from: (a) pain from a muscle strain in the neck, head or scalp; (b) pain from constricted blood vessels in the head that cause pressure on the blood vessel walls; and (c) pain from dilated blood vessels in the brain.

Over the next few weeks we'll talk more about signs and symptoms, causes, and treatments for these two types of headaches.

My apologies about being absent from these illustrious pages last week. You can expect to see "An Ounce of Prevention" continue in future issues. Until then, remember that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS

Famous U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off-season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the Ski Team diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep 'full' - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $8.95 ($9.60 in Calif.)-add 50 cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. ©1995

Opinion

The Chronicle
est. 1983
Gregg A. Leonard, *Editor-in-Chief*
Brian M. Jessen, *Managing Editor*
Amanda Tuohy, *News Editor*

Two good ideas equaled a bad idea

Recently, some decisions were reached by the campus community. A new building to hold classrooms and office spaces was approved and funded. Badly needed parking spaces were also approved. But in light of these new improvements, the combination of these two decisions lead to a problem.

Congestion in the north parking lot is already unbearable at peak hours. The addition of a new building will only increase the problem, no matter how many parking spaces are available. Only so many cars can get in and out of the parking lot. Construction equipment will also bring an increased burden to the north lot.

The new building was badly needed and some legislative maneuvering allowed groundbreaking to begin early.

The new building is a good option (except for some design decisions that were made - students better not expect to see much sunlight), but putting it in the north part of campus was a bad decision. All classroom space will be at the north part of campus, and trying to get students to park in the south lots will be fruitless, no matter what incentives are given. Plus, the site of the building is where there is currently a parking lot.

There was a chance to build a parking garage, but *the decision to make more flat parking was made.* Trees and green space will be sacrificed and the north part of campus will be one big urban sprawl.

The original site selection of the building was just south of Lawshe. It was decided against because of aesthetic reasons. A new building to the south would give students incentive to use the parking already available, the area that the university says goes unused. A new parking garage in the north campus would go nicely with a new building.

It would seem that these two decisions were reached without consideration of the other. At least we would hope that would be the case...

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of the University. *The Chronicle* welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications. All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Wednesday before publication.

Commentary by Brian Jessen

The degrading of the native

Native Americans have been degraded so much that one can no longer apologize

A couple of weeks back, I ventured through the great state of Oklahoma for Spring Break. My trip was uneventful, which is what I wanted it to be. While I was there, I learned a couple of interesting items and the realization became almost scary.

Just some quick back ground facts to start: Oklahoma became a state on November 16, 1907. Most people in the state still consider it to still be the "frontier of America". Oklahoma was once the home of most Native American tribes in the U.S. As the U.S. grew, Native Americans were continuously pushed farther west. The Trail of Tears ended here.

As I drove through on my way to Tulsa, I began to notice how beautiful the country was out there. Wide open spaces, small towns, lots of ranches. Being a student of history, I began to imagine what Oklahoma might of looked like in the early part of the century.

Oklahoma was "the west." Native Americans would have been roaming the plains and small villages would have scattered accross the country side. These people would have been living off the land, raising or hunting everything that they needed. Sure, there would have been occasional skirmishes between villages, but everyone has arguments. Small towns of settlers, moving west, would pop up from time to time. Native Americans would trade with explorers from time to time. This was the picture of Oklahoma back then; times have obviously changed.

Now, in 1996, the ranches are still there. Buffalo still roam "in a controlled environment"; towns are still there (some have grown into large cities). Native Americans are still there, but not in the way that you think.

As I drove down the interstate, I noticed that there still was an "Native American presence". Bingo parlors, gambling casinos and so-called "trading posts" now cover the land. Billboards advertise them almost every four to six miles. Oh yeah, the Native Americans are still in the "frontier", but dealing cards, calling bingo numbers or selling crappy looking jewelry that was supposedly made by (as labeled) by a Native American.

Am I the only one who has noticed this? One can even see it in Wisconsin.

As we colonized America, the Native Americans were either killed, sold into slavery or pushed so far west that they ran out of space. Settlers and explorers also introduced the Native American to alcohol. This problem still haunts them today. Alcoholism plagues reservations faster than cancer spreads. Our government wanted to take care of the Native Americans, so they formed the Department of Indian Affairs to help with the fair treatment of the Indian.

It is my belief that we wronged Native Americans Indian.

Sad. That's all this is. Now, don't go calling me a liberal for these statements, but the American Indian has been degraded into something that no one can apologize for. These people were here first. Now, I have no quirms about the settlement of America. My problem is with the way that we treated them.

In the past few weeks, many people here at Purdue have been talking about racism and discrimination.. The American Indian has been discriminated against for years. I had a chance to speak with some people about Native American history and their peoples. They were a proud people that everyone could have and should have learned something from.

Should we be making apologies to the American Indian? You better believe it. I wouldn't blame them if they didn't believe the apologies that are being made.

'One cannot change the past; one can only affect the future.' A wise man once told me that. Instead of making excuses for the past, we need to learn from our mistakes.

I encourage everyone to actively look into the history of the Native American Indian tribes. Their history is full of stories and legends that are worth knowing.

In closing, I want to leave everyone with some words to live by. They are the 'Ten Indian Commandments' and they are as follows:

1. Treat the Earth and all that dwell within with respect.
2. Remain close to the Great Spirit.
3. Show great respect for your fellow beings.
4. Work together for all the benefit of mankind.
5. Give assistance and kindness wherever needed.
6. Do what you know to be right.
7. Look after the well being of mind and body.
8. Dedicate a share of your efforts to the greater good.
9. Be truthful and honest at all times.
10. Take full responsibility for your actions.

Guest Commentary by Congressman Pete Visclosky

Ending corporate welfare

It's time to end welfare for Ronald McDonald.

Because I am concerned about the hundreds of billions in taxpayer dollars spent every decade on Fortune 500 corporations and special interests, I have introduced a bill that would cut "corporate welfare" and end welfare for Ronald McDonald.

The House has already passed the "Personal Responsibility Act" to reform welfare. It's time to pass my "Common Sense Corporate Responsibility- Act" and get some of our richest corporations off the government dole. My bill puts a balanced budget, jobs, education, and a clean environment ahead of handouts to Fortune 500 companies and special interests.

Estimates on total corporate welfare expenditures range from $200 billion to $500 billion over 5 years, which would go a long way toward balancing the budget and investing in our future. This bill would save $39.575 billion over 5 years by ending (6 programs) and reforming (1 program) some of the most egregious corporate welfare programs. Because I've limited this legislation to the most egregious examples, my bill is a litmus test for anyone who is serious about ending corporate welfare.

My bill would end:

The **"JOB EXPORT SUBSIDY" = $19.8 BILLION/5-YEAR SAVINGS**. This subsidy encourages corporations to move jobs out of Indiana to take advantage of lower tax rates;

The **"FOREIGN MAILING ADDRESS TAX DODGE" = $7.8 BILLION/5-YEAR SAVINGS**, which encourages U.S. companies to form bogus corporations in a foreign country — which can just be a mailing address — to get this tax dodge;

The **"ETHANOL SCAM" = $3.875 BILLION/5-YEAR SAVINGS**, pays for production of a fuel that has less energy than gasoline, pollutes more, and increases the price of feed corn for family farmers;

The **"IRRIGATION DOUBLE DIP" = $4.15 BILLION/5-YEAR SAVINGS**, which provides irrigation payments to grow crops that we pay other farmers not to grow;

The **"BIG WHEAT KICKBACK" = $3.5 BILLION/5-YEAR SAVINGS**, which is paid to primarily Multinational Commodity Firms — not family farmers:

"WELFARE FOR RONALD McDONALD" = $550 MILLION/5-YEAR SAVINGS, which gives federal dollars to McDonalds, Gallo Wine, Pillsbury and other large companies to advertise overseas; and

The **"GOLD MINE ROBBERY" = $300 MILLION/5-YEAR SAVINGS**, which allowed a Canadian company to steal a $10 billion gold mine from the U.S ' taxpayers, who owned both the property and the mineral rights. The company paid less than $10,000 for the land.

I want to balance the budget and make smart investments in our nation's future. It's completely unfair to cut money for jobs, education, and the environment without asking the richest corporations in the world to pay their fair share. It's past time to end corporate welfare as we know it.

Pete Visclosky (D-IN) is the Congressman for the First Congressional District in Indiana.

Voices of Purdue

"I believe that violence on TV is only a mirror of our society. I believe the only reason it sells is because it's true."

-Brandon Brooks

"There is a lot of violence on television."

-Alberto Mendez

"You can always change the channel if you don't want to watch the violence. There's got to be something good on."

-Jim Whiteley

"I think there's far too much violence on TV, but to give producers and creators freedom to do what they need to, rather than censuring them and banning certain things, that would be a revolution in what actually goes across the screen."

-Maribeth Mask

"What do you think about violence on TV?"

Bomb scare continues to harass campus police

BY CHERYL SMITH
Staff contributor

Prank bomb threats are still received at Purdue University Calumet campus, according to a high-ranking Purdue University Calumet Police Department official.

"Last week at Purdue University Calumet, a note had been slipped under the door of the bookstore saying, 'union bomber.' What a joke," said Nicholas Zwier, Purdue University Calumet police sergeant.

In February, the university was threatened with a scare from an anonymous caller stating that "there is a bomb planted in one of the buildings of Purdue University," the caller said, according to Zwier.

'The first steps of action taken was to evacuate the entire grounds of the campus in an orderly fashion, keeping in mind everyone's safety," Zwier said.

No matter what type of threat, or how many they receive, the officers still treat them as though each call could be the real one. After a call is received, the officers, ground staff and maintenance department investigate any and everything that looks suspicious.

The function of the police department is to protect the life and property of all members of the university and to make sure that the building and grounds are secure and well-protected for the safety of all involved.

"Each call that comes into the department is very important to us, we are here to discuss police problems and operations as well as problems related to safety," Zwier said.

Letter to the Editor

Conflict grows from lab

It has now been brought to the attention of the campus at large that in the English Tutoring Lab in Gyte 206 there exists a problem. First are the charges of discrimination leveled and corroborated against the director of the Lab by employees there. Second are the questions surrounding the director's hiring practices in regard to bringing minority tutors on staff and is the failure of the University to investigate the changes of discrimination and to take appropriate and timely action in this matter. There are other issues as well including (but not limited to) the way the director of the lab has attempted to subvert this process, bullying and threatening the complainant and members of the student press. Additionally, this event has raised the general level of skepticism concerning the effectiveness of seeking redress through established institutional channels.

Many of you who have become familiar with this case over the past several months may consider these events old news. Indeed, it is very old news to Mr. Doug Petcher, the Lab director, who was made aware of the problem as early as May of 1995. In addition to being old news for Mr. Petcher, it is also a problem that has grown larger than it had to be. The textbook guidelines for dealing with charges of discrimination and harassment are to manage it at its acute presentation, at the lowest level possible. A year later, after continual mismanagement, misunderstanding, miscommunication, and mistreatment, the diagnosis is malignant.

Those of us who have quit the lab in protest of the events there, and who continue to press this issue to officials in the University hierarchy, now including the student press, do so because Mr. Petcher failed to take us seriously at the beginning of this unfortunate affair. Ms. Berntsen's letter, which broke the events in the lab to the Chronicle, does not adequately reflect the serious nature of our deliberations in continuing to seek redress for the abuses of power suffered by Mariano Garcia, the sole minority tutor on staff. We did not set out to "burn the heretic at the stake," but all along had hoped that Mr. Petcher would respond to the demands for more objective standards of rewarding and punishing tutors in the lab, as well as the basic need for open, honest communication between the director and his employees. Mr. Petcher attempted to cover his tail only this March by instituting guidelines for rehiring employees, but the damage was done. Relations were irreparably strained in the lab, no apology was ever made to the student who suffered the brunt of the abuse, and ultimately, the guidelines offer no real protection to any employee from future incidents of discrimination. The final analysis of a tutor's worth is still subject to the director's whims. Given the track record of Mr. Petcher, it is no wonder one might be wary when accepting these terms.

At this point, the question on many people's minds is "what do they want," I am aware that Mr. Garcia has made some specific requests, including a formal investigation of the charges and a chance to fully present his case which has been denied him to this point. University officials are supposedly launching such an inquiry, but we have heard nothing of it at the time of this writing.

I personally want the English Department, the student body at large, and Mr. Petcher himself to know that we have not engaged casually in this pursuit. Ms. Berntsen's letter was flippant and emotive, and while it did breach the topic to a greater audience (which had to that point been consciously avoided), it failed to convey any sense that this is a moral dilemma into which we find ourselves cast. It has come to the unfortunate to point where we pursue what we know to be a just cause at the ruin of Mr. Petcher's professional reputation. For Mr. Petcher, the stakes have grown in direct proportion to this "misunderstanding." Though what we must do in such a situation is imminently clear, no one can accuse us of enjoying ourselves or behaving wantonly. In fact, with every new turn in the case, each time the officials or Mr. Petcher have skirted or attempted to dismiss the issue, indeed each time the cost of losing rose for Mr. Petcher (which it obviously has done over all this time), we have stopped to ask ourselves if it is still worth it to fight for a fellow undergrad with little to lose by comparison. Each time the answer has been a resounding Yes. It is necessary to stand up against injustice whenever one is witness to it. Despite the risks of censure and scorn, despite the futility of these wars with power and the meager gains each victory brings, it is necessary.

And so we will continue to make our case, confident that should it be scrutinized by impartial parties, Mr. Petcher's abuse of power in the Lab will become s apparent. Also apparent must be the fact that any man who so utterly fails to conduct himself in a manner befitting a professional in this diverse academy should not be allowed to continue to exercise power in the consent.

Amy M. Sprengelmeyer

April

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Snow Falling On Cedars, by David Guterson. (Vintage, $12.00.)
A trial leads to memories of Japanese-American internment.
2. The Rainmaker, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, $7.99.)
Young lawyer attempts to uncover a huge financial scam.
3. Waiting To Exhale, by Terry McMillan. (Pocket, $6.99.)
Four black women waiting for love that is so hard to find.
4. The Calvin And Hobbes Tenth Anniversary Book, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, $14.95.)
Cartoons.
5. Sense and Sensibility, by Jane Austen. (Signet, $5.99.)
The courtship problems of two English sisters.
6. Chicken Soup For The Soul, by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. (Health Communications, $12.00.)
Stories for heart & soul; spirit.
7. The Stone Diaries, by Carol Shields. (Penguin, $10.95.)
A woman's life from childhood through old age.
8. The Glass Lake, by Maeve Binchy. (Dell, $7.50.)
The implicit ties that bind a mother and her daughter in an Irish town.
9. Care Of The Soul, by Thomas Moore. (Harper Perennial, $13.50.)
Guide for spirituality in everyday life.
10. The Seven Habits Of Highly Effective People, by Stephen R. Covey. (Fireside, $12.00.)
Guide to personal fulfillment.

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Entertainment

Simply the best actor on television

BY SCOTT GONZALES
Entertainment Editor

There are many actors on television I love to watch and I admire their work. There are those actors like Kelsey Grammer, Jimmy Smits, Dennis Franz, and Tim Allen, who are always up for some award for their excellent performances.

But there is one actor and show which constantly offers superior story lines, dramatic, snappy dialogue, and is always overlooked come award time, the show is NBC's Friday drama Homicide, and the actor is the intense Andre Braugher, as Detective Frank Pembleton.

Andre Braugher plays the fierce Detective Pembleton with the cunning and coldness of a hungry shark circling it's prey. Those who are already faithful viewers of the 3 year old series know that description is not far from the truth.

Pembleton is a no-nonsense Detective who goes after a case as if his own family was involved, overstepping obstacles like uncooperative suspects, egocentric superiors and partner disputes.

Pembleton is famous for getting confessions from his various suspects in "the box," or what we would call the interrogation room. This is where Braugher is his most intense and where he has the best scenes of the series. Braugher brings so many emotions to the surface of his character that when you see him on the screen it's hard to notice anyone else.

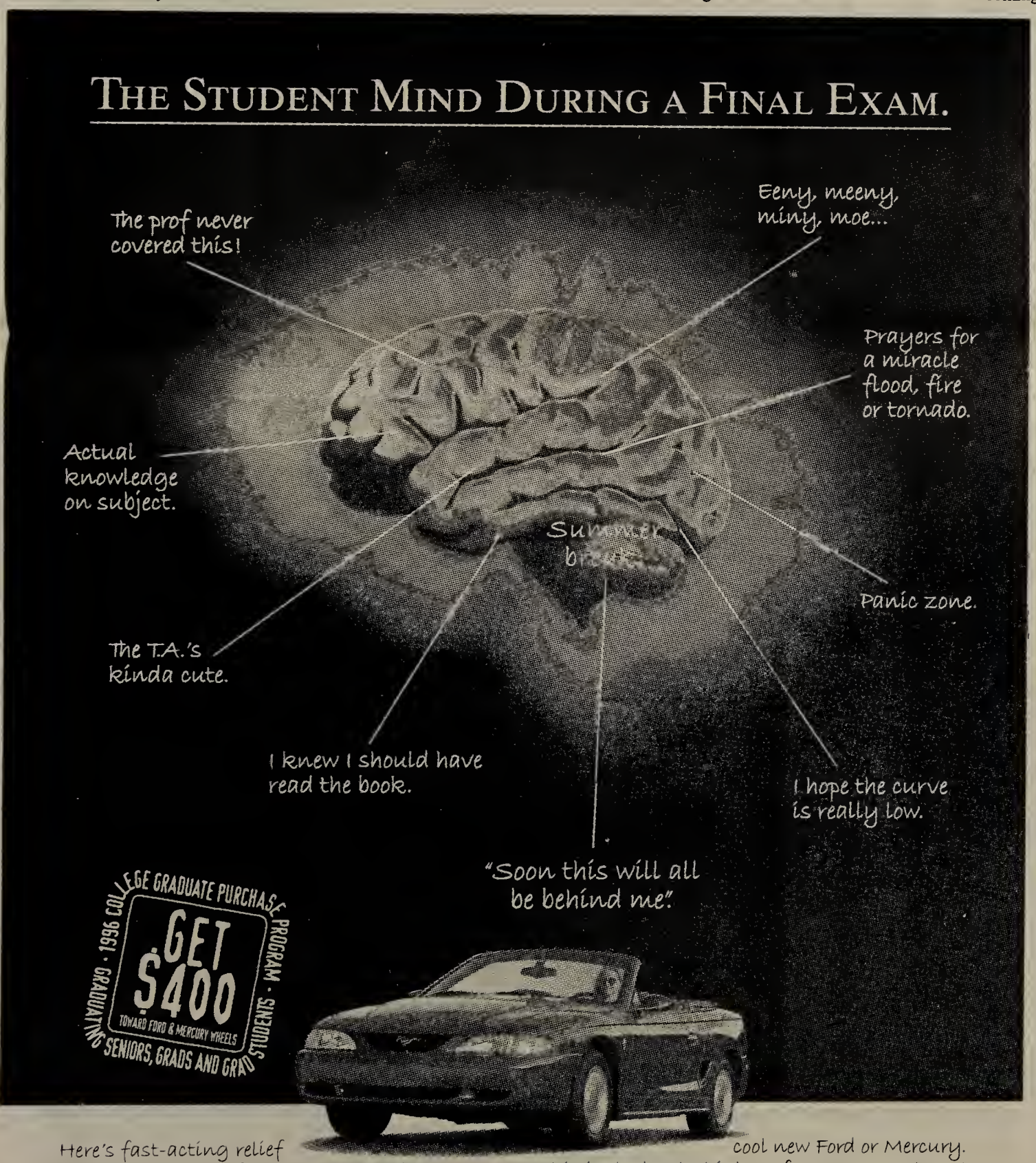
Homicide also staffs other great actors to it's cast. Veteran actor Yaphet Kotto (Alien, Brubaker, and Midnight Run) plays Chief G'Addello, the units shift commander. Comedian Richard Belzer plays Detective Munch and actor Kyle Secor plays Pembletons' partner, Detective Tim Bayliss.

Homicide has tackled varying subjects such as a routine stakeouts, arsonists, white supremacists, and urban gang warfare, but always offers the subjects in an intelligent entertaining way rather than talking down to the audience like some lesser shows are known to do. Based on David Simons' book of the same name, Homicide: A Year on the Killing Streets, the show does an extraordinary job of getting under the skin and into the minds of a Baltimore homicide unit.

But it is Braugher's superlative portrayal of Detective Pembleton which keeps me, as well as many others, viewing every Friday night at 9 p.m. Braugher has also starred in films such as Glory and the newly released film, Primal Fear, starring Richard Gere. Though Braugher receives critical success for his roles he still fails to win such accolades as Emmy nominations and Oscar nominations. His time is coming.

Photo courtesy of NBC

Andre Braugher's intense performance can be seen every friday night on NBC at 9 p.m.



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Sports

Batter up!

Sports talk by
Raymond Liskey

Part II

When we last left Ray's column, he had just went through several flashbacks in an attempt to establish himself with some credibility in baseball...

Every time I go to Wrigley Field, I feel a peace that comes from being a part of a community. The Cubs can be 15 games out of first place and their fans will still flock to the Friendly Confines for an enjoyable day at the park. I went to a game once that lasted 15 innings. The only remaining tickets were standing room only. My two friends and I worked our way down to the box seats so that we could join the rest of the crowd to cheer for the entire bottom of the fifteenth inning as the Cubs clung to a victory.

Even the Bleacher Bums have a blast at every game. Right field fans shout at the left field and vice versa. Being the recipient of a baseball that bounced off my cousin's head, I have to ponder that day and just laugh.

The St. Louis Cardinal's left fielder tried to make some new friends by throwing baseballs to the left field bleachers. One fan threw a ball back and several others reminded him of his drug habit. Its funny how those darn bleacher seats seem to sell rather well on the first day that they go on sale.

A few years back, I would have been the first to admit that Harry Caray needed to retire. In his last couple of seasons, I (as have many other Cub fans) have grown to love that man with those thick glasses who makes "Take me out to the Ballgame" as poetic as "Casey at Bat." With the knowledgable Steve Stone on deck, Harry and Steve make quite of pair of commentators that are interesting and fun to listen to.

The new Comiskey Park is an extravagent place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there. I've been to the new park several times, and it just doesn't seem have the same impact as Wrigley or the old Comiskey. As nice as the playground is inside the park, I can go to McDonald's to play on colorful plastic toys. Does anybody else remember when the Sox were only a few games from winning the division three seasons ago?

I do, and I also remember all the fans that jumped on the bandwagon when they did. People that had never seen the Sox before seemed to become instant fans faster than Sea Monkeys spawning in water. I would have liked to have seen the Sox do well, but when they had the best batting order in the league, they went on strike. When they came the next year, they didn't have the same momentum, and they didn't have the fans. I've seen so many fair weather fans leave the park early it makes me sick. The Sox also have *Wimpy* and Hawk announcing...go grab some bench –'nuff said.

When it comes down to it, watching baseball can be a great experience. Both baseball teams in Chicago are fun to watch and both parks offer something different. However, I prefer to align myself with the Cubs, whose fans will stand by their team through the good, the bad, & the ugly, a nuclear holocaust, or the loss of a Cy Young pitcher such as Greg Maddux. For all you parents out there reading this, I have a special message: One good day to your children will be remembered for the rest of their lives in their own field of dreams.

Lady Lakers earn awards

Women's basketball closes out season with awards banquet.

BY RAYMOND LISKEY
Staff Writer

After completing the most successful season ever in PUC history, the Lady Lakers celebrated their accomplishments at an awards banquet.

Although it rained on March 31, the Lady Lakers still enjoyed an afternoon at Briar Ridge Country Club with friends and family. After eating brunch, Athletic Director John Friend, Vice Chancellor of Student Services Dr. Leo Bryant and Coach Gary Hayes took time to honor the team and individual members of the team.

Senior transfer students Tanya Popiela and Michelle Russell received Most Valuable Player Awards. Fourth year players Juliann Luketic and Natalie Shadowen received Co-Captain Awards.

Tabitha Beaumont walked away with the Chancellor's Award and the Best Mental Attitude Award. Dr. Bryant was on hand to make the presentation. The Chancellor's Award is presented to the upperclassman with the highest G.P.A.

Hayes also handed out Academic Awards to each team member whose G.P.A. was 3.0 or above. These awards went to Anjie Jez, Tina Mudy, Jaime Muskin and Popiela. Muskin also received the Freshman Player of the Year Award.

All members of the team received Athletic Dept. awards.

Photo by Raymond Liskey

The Lady Lakers pose for a picture at their awards banquet which took place at Briar Ridge Country Club.They are all smiles after a tremendous season comes to a close.

Question of the week

Starting this week, I am going to ask the Sports Question of the Week to all sports fans out there and see what they think about it. Please think about the question, write down an answer, and tell me why you feel that way. *Please drop off responses in my mailbox in C-344H or e-mail me at:*

chronicle@axp.calumet.purdue.edu
or campus cc:mail - chronicle
http:/axp.calumet.purdue.edu/~chronicle/chron.htm

Question: If the Bulls win 70 games, but they don't win the championship, are they still a great team?

Thanx, Raymond
P.S. What else would you like to read about in Sports?

Attention all PUC students and employees: Join us on Wednesday April 17th for an all campus recognition celebration of the Lady Lakers at the K-building gymnasium Reception and complimentary lunch 11:30-12:30

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The Chronicle is sponsoring a trip to Wrigley Field to watch the Chicago Cubs take on the New York Mets on Saturday, May 5. The game wil be at 2:20 p.m. Tickets can be reserved in the Chronicle office. Tickets are $12 each, but if we have a group of 50 or more, the price drops to $6 each. There will also be a small transportation fee. Reservations need to be made by noon on Friday, April 19.

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Processing back on schedule for state, campus-based aid

by Mary Ann Bishel
Director of Financial Aid

(2nd of a 2-part series)

Students whose Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) was submitted by March 1 will be considered on time for state aid (i.e. Higher Education Award, Twenty-first Century Scholarship) and campus-based aid (i.e. Supplemental Grant, Federal Work Study, Perkins Loan), in addition to being considered for federal aid (i.e. Pell Grant, Stafford Loan, PLUS loan).

Students whose FAFSAs were submitted after March 1, or who are just now applying for 1996-97 financial aid will be considered only for the following federal aid: Pell Grant, Stafford Loan, PLUS loan.

On-campus processing

Our Financial Aid office has added some steps to its processing of FAFSAs to help move things along once the electronic FAFSA record has been received here. In order to assist in our efforts to have Award Letters mailed to students by early June, please have your financial aid files completed in the Office of Financial Aid no later than May 15.

It is important, therefore, that all students who receive a follow-up letter from our office respond immediately. Keep in mind that not all students will receive a follow-up letter. Only students for whom additional documentation is required in order to determine their financial aid eligibility will be sent follow-up letters. Students whose files become complete in our office after May 15 will receive a Financial Aid Award Letter, but not as part of our initial award run in early June.

How to hasten the process

If you receive an award letter, return the Award Acceptance Form to the Office of Financial Aid immediately. In addition, for 1996-97 we are encouraging all students who accept a student loan as part of their Financial Aid Award to use a lender identified as an Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT) lender. By using an EFT lender you will significantly decrease the amount of time required to process your student loan. Information on EFT lenders will be provided along with the Award Letter for 1996-97.

With your cooperation we believe we can work through these delays to ensure that your financial aid is processed and available for your use at the start of the 1996-97 academic year.

If you have questions or concerns, stop by the Financial Aid office in G-45, phone us at 219/989-2301 or e-mail us at: finaid@calumet.purdue.edu.

Classifieds

For sale

Computer - 286 mini-tower, 1 meg ram, VGA monitor, Panasonic printer with MS DOS 3.3 and more. $250 838-3952

Motorcycle- Suzuki GSXR 1100 1994 Black and Purple. $8500, call 844-2591.

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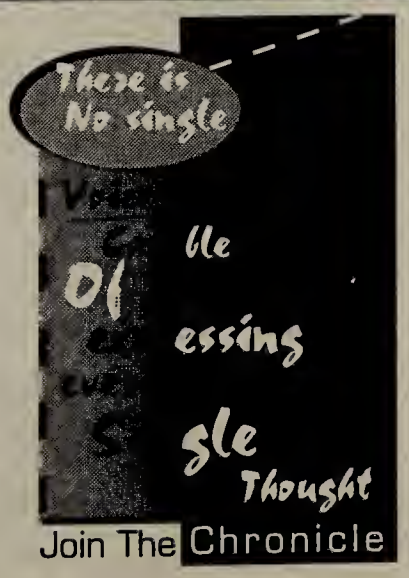

Illustration by Gina Coy

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